# DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.

VOL. 2---NO. 277.

MAYSVILLE, RY., MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1883.

PRICE ONE CENT.

WILLIAM HUNT.

Manufacturer and originator of the cele

#### CIGARS,

Silver Dollar, Wm. Hunt's Dark Horse, Happy Smoke, Three Beauties, Cordwood and Gold Slugs. Second Street, Maysville, Ky. M. ROGERS,

-DEALER IN-

#### Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps.

41 E. Sec. St. mehSely MAYSVILLE, KY

G. BROWNING, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURCEON. Office and residence south-east corner of Third and Sutton streets. Will give special attention to diseases peculiar to females. apil4dly MAYSVILLE.

apli4dly FINCH & CO.,

-DEALERS IN-

#### GRAIN, FLOUR and HEMP. Cor. Third and Sutton Streets,

MAYSVILLE, KY. mch30ly

G. S. JUDD,

ATTOENEY AT LAW. Real Estate and Collecting Agency. Court St., (apl2dly) MAYSVILLE, KY.

HOLT RICHESON, -Dealer in Staple and Fancy-

# GROCERIES,

has REMOVED from his old stand to the building on Second street lately occupied by Charles H. Frank. apladly

Gold, Silver and Nickel

#### ELECTRO PLATING,

and Rubber Stamp Work done on short no-tice at Maysville Repairing Works, No. 8, Second street. api7iy J. F. RYAN.

JAMES & CARR,

(Successors to Thomas Jackson,)

# Livery, Sale and Feed Stables

Street Hack orders promptly attended to at all times. Finest and latest style Turnouts. Horses bought and sold on Commission. Mar-ket St. four doors below Central Hotel. al2s

J. W. SPARES & BRO., No. 24, MARKET STREET.

## NEW CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS

and Window Shades, Good Carpets at 30, 55, 40, 45, 50, 60, 65, 70, 75, and 90 cts., \$1.00 an | \$1.25 per yard.

JOHN B. POYNTZ, JR.,

#### INSURANCE ACENT.

Oldest and best Companies, Insures for full value. Low rates. Losses promptly paid. No discounts No delays. Office corner Third and Market streets. and Market streets.

BLAKEBOROUGH, THEBOSS

#### WALTHAM WATCH STORE.

Headquarters for Clocks, Silver Goods, Jeweiry etc. All work promptly and satisfactor ily done. Second St., I ast of Market. apl7

JACOB LINN,

### BAKER AND CONFECTIONER.

ice cream and sods water. Fresh bread and cakes. Parties and weddings furnished on short notice. 35 Second st., may3dly MAYSVILLE, KY.

LANE & WORRICK.

#### Contractors, Architects, Builders.

Plans and specifications furnished an reasonable terms and all work satisfactorily and promptly done. Office on Third street, be-tween Wall and Sutton. aplildly

MORRISON & BACKLEY, --- Wholesale and Retail---

#### BOOKSELLERS and STATIONERS.

Second Street, (mh28ly) MAYSVILLE, KY.

FURNISHING GOODS and

#### CLOTHING.

Hats, Caps, Trunks and Valises. The latest fall styles just received.
Market St., api6dly MAYSVILLE, KY.

MRS. M. J. MORFORD,

Third St., opposite Christian Church.

#### Millinery and Notions.

A NEW STOCK just received and prices VERY LOW. Bonners and Hats made over in the latest styles. a22tfd

MRS. F. B. COLLINS.

MILLINERY and DRESSMAKING.

Latest styles of Hata, Bonnets, Laces and Millinery Notions, Priceslow. Second street, Mrs. George Burrows' old stand. apil6dly

MISS MATTIE CARR, Second street, January's Block.

Millinery Goods, Hats, Laces,

Feathers, Trimmings etc., of the latest styles Prices Low. mch8idly

OWENS & BARRLEY,

Nos. 57 and 59 Second and 16 Sutton streets, have just received a large stock of improved

# VICTOR HAND CORN PLANTERS,

the greatest labor-saving implement ever of-fered to farmers. The best tobacco hoes and tobacco barn hardware of all kinds. apil6

S. SIMON,

-Dealer in-QUEENSWARE, CHINA, TINWARE,

Glass, Cutlery, Notions, etc. No. 45 Market Street, East side, between Second and Third, a21d6m MAYSVILLE, KY.

# A STRANGE DEATH.

Young Risbey's Third Attempt at Suicide Succeeds.

The Harton Young Man Who Took a Bride at the Razor's Edge Poisons Himself, Leaving Farewells Peneilled on Hts Shirt Front.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- David H. Risbey, who lived with his mother at 254 East 112th street, left home on the evening of October 4 to buy a milk route from a Harlem milk dealer. He took out with him \$700 with which to pay for it. He did not come home, and did not call on the milk dealer, so the latter says. He could not be found.

could not be found. At 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon a cab deposited at Johnson's Hotel at Ninetieth street and Fifth avenue, a young man neatly dressed in black. He went into the barroom and drank a milk punch. Half an hour later he went away. At dusk he returned, and said that he would remain over night. He had a front room on the second floor opening on a piazza, which looks out upon Central Park. He appeared to be tipsy. On Thursday he sat upon the piazza for nearly two hours went away and came back again at o'clock. He ordered a glass of sarsuparilla. Then he went to his own room. rilla. Then he went to his own room. He had asked Mr. Edward Johnson, the proprietor of the hotel, not to have him disturded. He did not appear yesterday, and should o'clock in the afternoon John son, after trying the first got into the room by the window occasion piazza. The first thing which campbe him eye was the young man's shirt, which lay on the table The bosom was written over with lead pencil. On the left side of the shirt

ogsom were these words: No inquest. Morphia did it. David H. RISBEY, 254 Fast 112th street.

Alongside of the shirt was an empty vial, labelled "Sulphate of morphia. onnce avoirdupois, Powers & Weightman,

Philadelphia. Johnson shook Risbey by the should r. He gasped, but did not speak. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital and died there twenty minutes after he arrived.

The other writing on the shirt front

EMNA-Do you believe me, now that the end has come? This was over the spot which covered

his heart. Beneath it was: This is the end of a weary life without

And further down:

Let Miss Em's lawyer know, 875 Sixth

On the right side of the shirt bosom was this:

Keep the past secret; if not for my sake,

Nothing but a buttonhook was in his pockets. What became of his \$700 does not appear. Risbey was twenty-nine years old. His father, who died five years ago, was in good circumstances, and for many years was employed in the United States Assay Office in this city. Risbey had tried to kill himself twice be-In December, 1878, he fell in love with Miss Jessie Hunt, who gave music lessons to his sister. He asked her to marry him, but she refused. He finally met her in his mother's parlor alone. He took a razor from his poket and threatened to kill her unless she promised to marry him. He forced her to accompany him to the house of the Rev. Samuel H. Virgin at 220 East 124th street, where they were married. The marriage waannulled, and he was sent to the Elmira Reformatory. He was released on parole in October, 1880. In May, 1881, the Reformatory officials wanted him for some misconduct, and a policeman went to his house to arrest him. In the Har lem station, where he was taken, he fired a pistol at a policeman and then shot him self in the left breast. He recovered in two months. His other attempt at suicide was made in the house of a cousin, where he drank laudanum.

Sidee then his mother says that be behaved himself, having given up the habits of dissipation, which are said to have unsettled his mind. Lately he had been attentive to Miss Emma Lawyer, who is the vice-principal of a public school, and lives at 875 Sixth avenue. He wanted her to marry him, but it is said she re-fused him. Rishey had occasional employment in the Pension Bureau of this

A Convict Leaps From a Train.

MOSTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 14.-As Sheriff Barton, of Burlington, was taking Isaac Langa to State's Prison to serve a term for arson, he allowed him to so into the closet gione but with handcalls on. Langa got in the closet he slippped o the shackles and jumped from window, about two miles from Northfield, when the train was going forty miles per hour. Landing safely on his feet he ran, but the officer stopped the train and with a posse soon recaptured him and lodged him in Montpelier Jail, to be taken to Windsor. Langa seems not to have suffered from his jump excepting that he was slightly bruised.

Kansas City Union Depot.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14 .- It seems to be the general opinion among railroad men that Mr. C. L. Dunham, formerly of the Mussouri Pacific Kailroad will be appointed Superintendent of the Union Depot at Kausas City, vice J. O. Carson, resigned.

Insane About Religion.

ALTANOST, W. Va., Oct. 14.—Mrs. Ellen Beekman, wife of a wealthy and influential farmer, committed suicide by taking blue vitriol. She was insane

#### THUNDER AND MARS.

A City Editor Apologizes Rather Than Receive a Challenge.

Than Receive a Challenge.

Harrond, Oct. 14.—At the Republican Convention for the nomination of Sheriff for this county, held in this city, unpleasantness arose between City Editor Ira E. Forbes of the Evening Post and Chairman Hon. A. Warren Johnson of Enfield, which resulted in a challenge to fight a duel. It seems that Mr. Forbes had obtained the names of all delegates when City Editor John P. O'Neil of the Evening Herald entered the convention. The Herald is a new, bright evening paper, just started, and a rivalry exists between the two papers. Mr. O'Neil asked Forbes to let him copy his list, as is customary among reporters here, but customary among reporters here, but Forbes refused to grant the request. When the committee on credentials was appointed Forbes gave to the chairman of the committee the list as already compiled by him. When the committee had concluded its deliberations Forbes took the report from the chairman and read it to the convention. The committee's report was accepted by the convention, and thus became the property of the convention. O'Neil then asked Forbes, who still retained the copy, for its use, and Forbes inquired why he wanted it. O'Neil replied for publication in the Herald. Forbes then refused to allow a copy to be made. Then O'Neil appealed to Chairman Johnson, of the convention, sking if the report were not public and the property of the convention. Forbes, persisting in his refusal to allow a copy to be made, warm words passed between him and O'Neil, which threatened to disturb the properedings. Chairman Johnson then obtained the casy and passed it to the cluded its deliberations Forbes took the obtained the cray and passed it to the sense for the Herald separaters. This angured Forbes, who demanded an explanation from Johnson when the convention should adjourn. After adjournment hot words passed between Forbes and Johnson, in which Forbes said Johnson was no gentleman, and characterized his action as a mean contemptible trick, too mean for any man. All of this passed in the presence and full hearing of several delegates to the convention. O'New in the meantime remained as a silent spectator, but freed his mind to Forbes after his talk with

After the convention adjourned, Johnson went to the Evening Post editorial rooms, calling for Forber and Managing Editor Sperry, and demanded a retraction of the words used by Forbes and an apology. Mr. Forbes refused to retract them. Mr. Sperry commanded him to do so, and he refused. Then Mr. Johnson

"I shall now withdraw and allow you twenty-four hours in which to apologize, and if you do not seefit to do so in that time I shall write you a letter naming place and time where we can meet, and if you are a man you will have to respond

At a late hour in the afternoon Mr. Forbes apologized. Editor Forbes is an old volunteer soldier who rescued the Sixteenth Connecticut flag from the enemy and would as soon fight as eat.

#### FATALLY DRUGGED.

Sad Death of a Five-Year-Old Boy. Cincano, Oct. 14 .- A bright, healthy little boy between 4 and 5 years of age, the son of James Rice, now a prisoner in the county jail, died in great agony from the effects of whisky which had been poured down his throat by two abanboned creatures. The child's life was sacrificed by these drunken wretches because they wished to amuse themselves by getting him intoxicating Rice is an intelligent man, who is in prison awaiting trial on the charge of burglary with great proba-bility of his acquittal. Though in trouble in the past, it is believed by many that he is a reformed man. Annie Ferguson, a woman of ill-repute, is keeping Rice's wife and his other child while he is in prison. Annie was in jail while Theresa Sturla was there, and testified on her behalf. On Thursday, it is said, Annie and a male friend were on a debauch in her apartments. They got Rice's little boy from an adjoining room and made him drink whisky. His brain was overpowered by the strong liquor. He staggered and acted strangely. He said foolish things, which made the unprincipled pair shriek with laughter. He fell to the floor and lay for some time in a drunken stupor. When he awoke he was dull and almost without sense. That night he was taken with spasms, which increased hourly in vioence. In the morning Rice was told his child was dying, and under charge of a jail attendant he visited his dying pet. About noon the child died in his arms. The physician said it was whisky which had killed him. The woman, Ferguson, is almost crazy over the occurrence, and

#### her companion has vanished. ARMY ORDERS.

Some Recent Directions From the War Department. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 14-Army or-

ders and changes were announced as fol-A Board of Officers, to consist of Colonel Wm. R. Shafter, 1st Infantry: Lieutenant Colonel Henry C. Hodges, Deputy Quar-ternaster General, and Major Alfred A. Woodhull, Surgeon, will assemble at David's Island, New York harbor, the

15th inst., for the purpose of selecting suitable sites for the new barracks to be erected on the island. Upon the retirement of General Sherman, November 1, 1883, it is understood that General Hancock will succeed Lieut. tien. Sheridan in command of the Di-vision of the Missouri. Maj Gen. Pope will succeed Gen. Hancock in command

of the Division of the East, and Major General Schofield will remain in command of the Division of the Pacific.

The death of Major E. B. Grimes, at Fort Leavenworth, Kan, promotes Capt. Amps S. Kimball to be Major, and leaves a vacancy in the rank of Captain, which will be filled by appointment of the Presiwill be filled by appointment of the Presi-

# THE CROP REPORTS.

Full Statement From the Department of Agriculture.

Comparative Averages—The Effect of the Frests-Territory Embraced in the Frost Area-The Territory Affected by the Drouth and the Average of Damage Done.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The October corn report of the Department of Agriculture fully sustains the telegraphic summary of the 10th of September, relative to injuries by frosts of the 8th, 9th and 10th. There were light frosts later, the most noticeable being on the 16th in the Morth-west. The State average of condition show the extent of the injuries, which was greatest in Michigan, Wisconsin, Chio and New York. There was also a severe loss in Minnesota and Dakota, and some damage in the elevated portions of Ponnsylvania and West Virginia, in the northern counties of Indiana and Illinois, in the least advanced fields of Lowa, but scarcely any in Nebraska and none in Kansas. Except a few places in northern Kentucky and Missouri, there is no mention of frost and Missouri, there is no mention of frost in any States south of Pennsylvania. The reduction of State averages is: In Michi-gan from 60 to 45; in Wisconsin from 76 to 50; in Ohio from 82 to 63; in New York from 77 to 57. The reduction is seven points in Illinois, and five in Indiana. The high September figures have been materially reduced by frost. The loss of condition from drought has become more apparent, causing slight reductions of the apparent, causing slight reductions of the September estimate of many of the Southern States. The general average of condition for the entire field is seventy-eight, six points less than on the first of September, four from frosts in the north and two from drought on the Atlantic scaboard and and south of the frosted areas. It is five points below the October average of 1832, while there is four per cent increase in area. It is twenty-one points lower than the October average of the census crop. The product of the year will be close to sixteen hundred million bushels, with more soft corn than last year, mostly in regions that consume their entire crop. The returns of yield of wheat per acre indicate a production of about two and a fourth bushels per acre less than the crop of last year. It is but nine and a half bushels per acre in Ohio, ten in Illinois, and but a fraction above ten in Indiana. It is above ten in Michigan, and thirteen in Minnesota, Iowa and California. The Missouri average is twelve bushels. Dakota and Nebraska exceed sixteen and the Kansas average is about seventeen. These averages are in several states based on systematically recorded results of threshing. While revision of the records of the season may cause slight local changes, it is certain that the final averof vield will not differ much from 11.3 bushels per acre. The aggregate will exceed four hundred millions bushels, and may reach four hundred and twenty. The quality is not up to an average. The yield of oats is a full average of a series of years, or about twenty-eight bushels for the whole counrv. The range of State averages in the West is from thirty in Missouri to fortyone in Kansas, about thirty-three in the Ohio Valley, and thirty-six in the northwest. Nebraska and Kansas have the largest yields. The crop will aggregate about five hundred million bushels. Quality is high, averaging ninety-eight, one bundred being the standard. The barley erop will average between one and two bushels per acre more than last year, approximating fifty million bushels, California, New York, Minnesota, Wisconsia. and Iowa contribute three-fourths of the whole product. The potato crop is in better condition than in any year since 1875. The average is ninety-three while the October averages of 1882 and 1879 were each ninety. The prospect is favorable for a crop above medium. The to-bacco crop will be between average in

#### A Faithless Housekeeper.

Ciricago, Ill., Oct. 14.-Ellen Standford, a hadsome octoroon, from Sedalia, Mo., came to Chicago a month ago and engaged in the business of renting rooms it 1551 State street. Two weeks ago she vent to Sedalia to visit her mother, who was sick, leaving a mulatto named Peter Hogan, a porter on a Pullman palace car in charge of her rooms. Upon her return, a week ago, she found that Hogan and sold all the furniture and closed up the place. After a search the goods were touted at B. Axman's second-hand store, 2806 State street, ank all were recovered by a replevin suit before Justice Brayton. Axman concluded he was the principal loser by the transaction, having advanced 5100 on the stuff, and swore out a warrant before Justice Brayton charging Hogan with lar eny. The porter is due here from one of his trips and will be arrested apon his arrival.

yield. The average of condition in Ken-

tucky is seventy-seven, in Virginia sixty-

four. The Maryland crop will be good. Average of the seedleaf States is lower

General average of condition is eighty

Proposed Rates For Car Builders. READING, Oct. 14.-Trouble is likely to occur in the extensive car shops of the Philadelphia & Reading Railrad in this city. The new officials in charge are making an effort to introduce a new system of paying the car builders that is, to give them so much per car, instead of s much per day. The officials first offered no 80 per car to the men, which was re-fused on the ground that it was impossible for them to do it. Late yesterday another offer was made to the men of \$7 88 for each new car turned out. This offer was also rejected, as the men claim they connot turn out a car for less than \$8, and then they will only be earning a fair day's wages. The company's officials say they are willing to pay their men fair wage, but whether they will recede from their second proposition is not yet known.

#### REMINDED OF YOUTH.

A Legacy of \$250 in Memory of His Ley Dip to Save Miss Stryker.

New York, Oct. 14 .- Among the bequests aggregating \$50,000 made by the late James D. Stryker of Lambertville, N. J., whose will has just been filed for probate, was one of \$250 to Conrad N. Jordon of this city, the Treasurer of the New York, Ontario & Western Railroad Company, and for years the cashier of the Third National Bank. There is a little history attached to this

bequest. Mr. Jordan was a clerk in the Hanover National Bank of this city twenty years ago. On his way home over the Courtlandt street ferry one bitter night in December he saw bitter night in December he saw a lady attempt to jump back from the departing ferry boat to the bridge. She had boarded the boat in advance of the gentleman to whom she was engaged, and whom she subsequently married, and finding that he could not catch the boat she attempted to return to him. She fell into the water and disappeared beneath the mass of broken ice that filled the slip. Mr. Jordan jumped in after her, and held her above the freezing water until both were fished out. The ing water until both were fished out. The risk of the venture was augmented by the fact that the lady weighed about 200 pounds. She was a daughter of the late Mrs. Stryker.

Mr. Jordan refused to tell her his name, but Mr. Stryker discovered it after protracked inquiries, and his daughter sent Mr. Jordan \$100. Mr. Jordan returned it with a note saying in substance that he did not save persons from death for a consideration. In place of the bill a dozen bottles of current wine were forwarded to Mr. Jordan by Miss Stryker, with the as-surance that she had made it herself. Once a year until his death Mr. Stryker

called upon Mr. Jordan to remind that gentleman of his gratitude. The amount that Mr. Jordan receives under the will he will invest in a souvenir or memorial

#### TO BE CREMATED.

Dr. Blumenthal Dies Leaving In-

structions Concerning His Body. NEW YORK, Oct. 14 .- Charles E. Blumenthal, M. D., a prominent physician residing at No. 12 East Forty-sixth street, died Friday morning after a short illness. He was taken sick at his office, No. 54 West Forty-fifth street, while his wife was summering at Fire Island, and having all necessary comforts there refused to be removed to his equally luxurious home. Dr. Blumenthal stood high in the homeopathic profession and devoted much time and spent a great deal of money on the several medical establishments about the city. He settled in South Carolina fifty years ago, shortly after his arrival here from his birth-place in Prussia. Subsequently he removed to Carlisle, Pa., where he became very popular in social as well as medical circles. He served as Grand Commander of the Grand Lodge of Knights Templar of the State. From Carlisle the doctor came to this city, where he soon made a name for himself, standing high in the profession. He was seventy years old at the time of his death.

When the Cremation Society was organized Dr. Blumenthal was one of the prime movers in the scheme, strongly advocating that method of disposing of the dead. Long before his death he had given orders that his remains should be cremated, and during his illness this request was reiterated. Mrs. Blumenthal has no objections to the incineration of her husband's body. It is expected that the remains will be taken to the Morgue Crematory at Washington, Pa.

## FOUND DEAD.

Was It Suicide or an Accidental

Denth. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 14-Thomas Herman, in charge of the yard engine here, in going to the water tank about 12 o'clock, discovered the mutilated remains of a woman on the track, two miles be-The Coroner was at once notified and the remains brought up. The wo-man was cut all to pieces. She had full, thick dark hair and wore a light calico dress. A small sum of money and a letter, dated Chicago, signed Jacob Artman, and seemingly from her brother, were found on her person. A stranger who made his appearance at the round-house a short time before, charging that his wife was hidden there and demanding her re-lease, was arrested. He gives his name as Charles Leaman, occupation sailor, and says he and his wife were on their way to Chicago. At the Coroner's inquest he claimed the dead woman as his wife, and says she was stolen from him near the round-house. He gives no satisfectory reason for stopping off here, and no one can be found who saw them here during the evening, although he claims they came in on the noon train. He is partially deranged, or feigning insanity. The inquest is still in progress, with little light thrown on the mystery. The general impression is that she has been foully dealt with.

A Brutal Negro's Switt Punishment. SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 14.—At Bain-bridge, near Spring Creek. Decatur county, Henry Kyle, an eighteen-year-old negro boy, attempted to outrage the five-year-old child af Matthew Alday, but was apprehended before he fully accomplished his purpose and turned over to couple of baliffs for conveyance to Bainbridge for safe-keeping. When the officers reached a ferry a few miles below Spring Creek a band of mounted masked men overtook them on the gallop and demanded that Kyle be turned over to them. The bailit's refused to accode to the demand, but a short and decisive battle, during which several shots were fired, but no mortal wounds inflicted, resulted in the prisoner's rescue. Nothing was known of his fate, however, until this morning, when his lifeless body was found lying in the creek, riddled with bullets from head to foot and disgustingly mutilated by a swarm of vultures, which were feasting on

it when it was discovered.